

ALL TAKE TEN DAYS

Cleveland's Probable Course With the Tariff Bill

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SIGN IT AND SEND A MESSAGE

ing Congress to Remain and
Act on Budget Bill

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NISHING SENATE QUORUM

believed that Mr. Cleveland will hold tariff bill to the extreme of the ten cent limit, and will then sign it and send message to Congress urging a prolongation of the session until the Popcorn bill passed by the House by rapid transit may have been acted on. It is expected he will take the occasion to again decide earnestly those features of the bill which he objected in his letter to Mr. Con. and to excuse his signing of the bill on the plea that there were some features of it worth preserving, and that he had upon Congress to correct the rest. It is expected to engage in very savage retaliation of the triumphant Gorman and

The Plan of the House.
Meanwhile, the House, after disposing of routine business of the session, will probably fill up the time with three days' argument, but refuse to pass a resolu-

demonstrated that the Senate will not rise in further tariff legislation, or until one of the bills passed by the House yesterday had been reported to the Senate. The House is in earnest when it proposes free sugar, coal, iron ore and barbed wire on the free list; and it proposes to make a mistake for these bills; placing the tariff on anything else. The House thought it might realize that the promise of success is small. There is a great deal of talking about certain democratic Senators about the free sugar bill through the Senate once.

Senators and Free Sugar.

Such men as Jones and Pugh, and many others, who contended with the House the Senate bill must be accepted by the House, or the House will pass the bill by necessity, but that some of the

utspoken in their declarations of in-
on to pass the free sugar bill. Not-
standing this, the situation is such
indicate that further legislation on the
question by the Senate at this session
possible. The declaration that a free
bill can be passed is based upon the
impression that the republicans will vote
it. This appears to be an unwarranted
impression. The republicans have had
as much tariff legislation as they
can, and do not propose to lend them-
selves to further agitation of the question.

Republicans Have No Interest.
The republican steering committee of the house has decided that their party have no further interest in this session of Congress after the appropriation bills are disposed of. The republican Senators will be leaving Washington today and some of the democrats are going also, so that the prospect is that at the end of two days the session will have without opposition.

of next session. The democrats of the
ice committee of the Senate would
ably be glad to report favorably the
which passed the House yesterday so
make their record clear, though know-
that no action by the Senate could be

fact that the committee is equally divided on this question on account of a minority among the majority. Besides the support of one of the democrats—Mr. McPherson—it is believed cannot be relied upon. The plan of those democrats in the Senate who want to pass the free sugar bill is

The acquiescence of the republicans necessary to this plan, and if the managers of that party can control no assistance whatever will be given to its carrying. An effort was made to take the sugar

The Senate Rules.

more opportunities for sharp practice than even the House committee can devise under the present practice of that body.

coal, iron ore, barbed wire and sugar
he free list. Chief Clerk Towle hand-
ed the bills to Capt. Bassett with his usual
ease, and Capt. Bassett bowed no lower
usual as he laid the precious docu-
ments upon the table. The Vice President

on the 11th inst. Senator Sanderson has not been a member of the common rules so many years for nothing, decided the reading of the bill in full, and voted to the second reading. The other bills met with the same reception. It was strictly in accordance with

"bills and joint resolutions from the e of Representatives shall be read over, may be read twice on the same day if objected to, for reference, but shall not nsidered on that day, as in committee whole, nor debated, except for refer-

The popgun bills will remain on the agenda until tomorrow, when the second reading full will be demanded.

tion of the House of Representatives, which shall have received a first and second reading, without being referred to committee, shall, if objection be made to any proceeding thereon, be placed upon calendar.

de of all responsibility in the matter
make it impossible for the Senate to
order any one of these bills unless by a
affirmative vote upon a motion to
ced to the consideration of each one of

**Was as Nearly Sectional as Any
That Has Been Given.**

opponents of that enactment. They calculated that the west would surely balance the east in such a contest, but seems that they reckoned without their and had not counted the strength of

east for ratification, on the ground
loyalty to the administration. As if
the western men held together, and,
the notable exception of Senator
of California, opposed the treaty
their ballots. The east was almost
in favor of ratification, though three

Mr. Lodge and Hear, went to the negative side. It was as nearly a sectional as has been seen, outside of the tariff other general political matters, in a time.